PUPILS SCOFF AT FIRE

narkable Courage They Out of Big Public Building in Brooklyn in nce to Their Teachers.

STARTED IN THEIR CLOAKROOM.

e Little Girl Showed ition to Get Panicen, but She Was Re-

imirable courage the 2,200 n Public School No. 32, at President streets, Brooklyn, brough stiffing smoke out of g to-day when the fire drill ed. There was a bad blaze room on a gallery between nd second floors, and most dren had to pass close to it but not once did the rhythm ep falter and not one child

to hurry out of line. ing is three stories high and ie stairways are rather narmakes the display of coolill the more commendable st trace of excitement would ed a panic in which there been terrible loss of life. utes after the alarm was street. There they scattered is of joy at a cessation from es and the excitement at arrival of the engines. With came hundreds of distracted

the neighborhood, for the there was a fire in the spread with the rapidity of Although assured by the ind firemen that all the chilscaped, many of the mothers

restrained by force from the building.

tte May Be to Blame. room in which the fire orig-used by 200 pupils. The last : it deposited his wraps there ick. It is supposed that one s sneaked a cigarette smoke m before school was called

the butt into a corner withf Miss Anne Proctor, in the trine of plural marriages was a reve-top floor, stepped into the lation by God to Joseph Smith, jr., and ound it filled with stifling she opened the door the d into the room. Miss Proc-

that the fire was in a facthe street and told the but she sent boys with ging danger to the other ean time the other teacher

children were marching knew it was Joseph

Got Out in Safety.

s a great deal of coughing hing down from the rear of but the tramp of the feet ways and on the stairs was smoke. When all the chil-

en extinguished the blaze in ites, but a couple of hundred looks and bats were ruined e distracteu mothers were so their children safe that the day the attendance at was sadly depleted. ve been a number of cloak-

n crowoed schools in Brooksetting these fires. Principal ire in his school was in-ut he has inaugurated a risid

D DANGER OVER.

smage in Pittsburg and and Many Out of Work. eleven children from different mothers since that time?"

"I obsy the law so far as teaching is concerned. I have not said that I have said before I preferred to take my hances with the law rather than to abandon my plural family. Polygamy has not been taught in the church has obeyen the laws even It I have not." All Mr. Smith.

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SEMINE TO

SMITH HEDGES ON POLYGAMY ADVICE

Preached the Doctrine at Secret Meeting of Mormon Churchmen, but Claims It Was to Set History Right.

PLURAL MARRIAGE GIVEN AS DIVINE REVELATION.

Avoided Teaching It Because of Manifesto Against the Practice-Senators Hoar and Foraker Clash at Smoot Inquiry.

SMITH'S POLYGAMY RECORD

Married six women from 1806 to 1886. Five are living with him, one Forty-five children born to them

since 1867. Eleven children-one at least to each wife-born since 1890, when the manifesto by the Mormons renounce ing polygamy, in accordance with

WASHINGTON, March 4.-President Joseph F. Smith, of the Mormom Church, was called to the stand by Senator Hoar at the opening of to-day's proceedings before the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections in the e last of the little ones was investigation of protests against Sena-

tor Reed Smoot, of Utah. Senator Hoar desired information or the subject of the rights of women in the Church, and whether they hold any

priestly authority. Mr. Smith said the women are regarded as the equals of the men in all matters of voting, but that in holding

'priestly authority" women are not regarded on the same plane.

Lawyer Tayler asked about M. F Cowley, one of the apostles, and Cowley's talks on doctrine, and in answer to a question from Senator Dubois Mr.

Smith said Mr. Cowley was elected as

an apostle in 1897 Preached Polygamy. Rending from the Descret News of June 23 regarding a speech by Mr. she has robbed through the aid of a Smith at the Weber State reunion, Mr. gang of thieves she met when she was Tayler asked Mr. Smith if he was corclock one of the pupils in rectly reported in saying that the doc-

> to reject that would be equivalent to a rejection of God Himself.
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> Mr. Smith said he believed he was cornames of those present, including Sena-tor Smoot, was read. Mr. Smith said the list was correct. He declared that he plices then would not have had the article pub- and loot it.

lished if he had been consulted. Pressed for a reason, he said he was under injunction not to teach the right-

merely to set right a matter of history in regard to the President who inaugurated the system of plural marriages.

"Some persons had held that Brigham Young was the first," he said, "and I knew it was Joseph Smith, and I brought forward my aunt. Bethsheba W. Smith, who had received the endowment from Joseph Smith at Nauvoo. She was the last living witness, and I took that occasion to refute a false statement. It was a matter of history and not a teaching."

Mr. Smith said he had avoided teaching polygamy, but that the manifesto had not in any manner changed his convictions on the question of plural marriages.

Senator Hoar asked why he had avoided practising what had been held to be a divine command, and the witness answered that it was because of person the continued the Recorder, "and seems indifferent to her fate."

The police have endeavored to get from the woman the nimes of men there woman the nimes of men there woman the nimes of men the Tombs Prison to-day to the State's Prison at Auburn, by Wazden Tupper and a matron from that institution, who came to New York to get the prisoners. They are Mrs. Della Lupo, sentenced to eighteen years for the stilling of her husband, and Miss Georgi.

The police have endeavored to get from the woman the nimes of men there woman the nimes of men there woman the nimes of men the robberies of the gang, but without success. They believe if these names could be levalalized.

Two other women were taken from the Tombs Prison to-day to the State's Prison at Auburn, by Wazden Tupper and a matron from that institution.

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the more recent manifesto stopping the practice.

Senator Hoar persisted that according to the witness's own statements the practice had not been stopped, and Senator Foraker interposed abruptly mhattan Boroughs of late. In There was a sharp exchange of words which, however, ended in a laugh. Senator Beveridge desired to know whether the church considered that the laws were being obeyed when polyga-

mous conabitation had continued since the manifesto of 1890, and Chairman Burrows made the question more per-"You have said to-day that you were When searched, it is alleged, six obeying the laws in not teaching polyge watches were found in his possession.

amy since the manifesto. Do you think you, were obeying the law in having RG. Pa., March 4.—The crest eleven children from different mothers

other passages from the same revela-tion were read, particularly the nortions which prescribed the manner of taking more than one wife. It was set forth that if one wanted to esponse a second, virgin me could do so by ortaining the consens of the first, but that if the cont

WRECK OF THE DARLINGTON HOTEL, SHOWING HOW LASEK WAS FOUND ALIVE. HILL IN CONTROL, RICH MAN SENDS



Annie Meyers, Convicted or Three Grant Larceny Charges, Admits Being Implicated in

Over Twenty Robberies. Mrs. Annie Meyers, with jaws set and apparently indifferent to her fate, stood pefore Recorder Goff and received a sentence of fifteen years in the Woman's Prison in Auburn on three charges of woman told of more than twenty homes

entiary. According to the woman's story she and the gang of men and women formed a compact by which they were to do the robbing with her connivance. She would obtain employment as a dorectly reported, and when a list of mestic, and after gaining the confidence of her employer, she would leave the house unlocked at night. Her accomplices then would go to the house

a prisoner in the Kings County Peni-

Pressed for a reason, he said he was under injunction not to teach the right-fulness of polygamy and that he had for drill. The teachers took long, the sliding doors believe opened and be teachers whose place was os struck up the march. Senator-Hoar called attention to the fact that the speech was teaching polygamy in private to the important and influential gathering at the reunion.

Miss Hurd, at the piano, ay, Mrs. Fechtner, realizing excitement whatever would panic, sharply ordered the system of plural marriages.

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Senators Clash.

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CAUGHT ALLEGED BURGLAR. oliceman Chased Man Who Brok

Into Jewelry Store. Patrolman Bentley, of the Alexander breaking glass early to-day and traced t to the lewelry store at No. 701 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth stree Bentley saw a man running away The man said he was David Anderson thirty-one years old, of No. 322 East

Pawn tickets calling for clothing, a watch and an umbrella were also Anderson was locked up in the Alex-ander avenue station and later taken to the Morrisania Court for arraign-

tus asked.
"No, never."
"I take it then, that the question of getting a wife's consent to marry again might just as well be eliminated entirely," said Senator Beverldge.
"Just as well," answered the witness,
"What would you do if the principle of plural marriages was publicly actacked? Senator McComas asked.
"We would defend it," said Mr. Smith.

WOMAN THIEF GETS VANDERBILT AFTER FRAGNER, CONVICT, FIFTEEN YEARS NEW AUTO RECORD

Millionaire Says He Will Try in June to Cover a Mile with His Machine in Thirty Sec-

(Special to The Evening World.) BUFFALO, N. Y., March 4.-In a conversation with several friends at an grand larceny. Before sentence the the fashionable Buffalo Club here last night, William K. Vanderbilt made a statement in which he practically an-

statement in which he practically announced his intention to try and whirl a mile in 39 seconds in one of his racing machines over the country roads in Long Island during the later part of June or early in July. It believe that within a surprisingly short space of time," said Mr. Vanderbilt, you will see automobiles racing a mile in less time than I made at Palm Beach. There is no doubt that one of the machines to be built in the near future will smash that record. "How about you trying to make more records. Mr. Vanderbilt?" asked Mr. Jaynes, head of the auto concerns here. The question was but part of a lengthy conversation, and was perhaps asked in the spirit of a joke. The woman was arrested on Jan. 21.

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Five indictments for grand larceny his latteners by replying: "Well, not his latteners by replying: "Well, not growing over-enthusiastic or boasting.

NOW GOES TO JAIL

Paterson Man Managed to Run Two Households in Safety, but the Third Proved His Downfall.

(Special to The Evening World:)
-PATERSON, N. J., March 4.—Jesse Barnes, an electrician of Paterson, New York and Middletown, was sent to the Rahway Reformatory by Judge Scott, Rakway Reformatory by Judge Scott, in this city to-day, for ten years, having been convicted of polygamy.

Barnes has been married three times in the last five years, and although he has been married twice before, the present wife, who is a Miss Van Kirk, of New York, has stuck to him in his present trouble.

Barnes's first marriage occurred in Middletown in 1898 to a Miss Sadie Stack. He left that city to come to Paterson to work, and while here married Sadie Templeton.

He alternated between the two cities. ried Sadie Templeton.

He alternated between the two cities, and neither wife was aware that there was another Mrs. Barnes until he went to New York to work and there married Miss Van Kirk.

As soon as the Middletown and Paterson Mrs. Barnes heard of the New York Mrs. Barnes heard of the New York Mrs. Barnes they joined forces, and after enticing him to this city with nd after enticing him to this city with decoy letter they confronted him with its duplicity. He did not deny the charge and was arrested and convicted.

During his incarceration in the county iall Mrs. Barnes No. 3 has visited him daily and has provided him with every comfort. Mrs. Barnes No. 3 has signified her intention of moving to Rahway to be near her husband while he is serving his time.

HELPED WIFE GET DIVORCE.

Lydia H. Bishop, a handsome brunette, of No. 152 East Twenty-eighth street, was freed by Justice Barrett, of the Supreme Court, to-day from Harry W. Bishop, to whom she was married in Milwaukee Dec. 27, 1990.

Margaret Morris, who gave her address as No. 251 West Thirty-seventh street, helped Mrs. Bishop to get her divorce by testifying in her behalf that she had lived in a Harlem furnished flat with Bishop last spring, and that Bishop deserted her also.

Incidentally, it was shown that Bishop got out of Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, in January, 1980, having served a term for forzery, and that he came to New York and lived with his wife three days before deserting her for Miss Morris. of No. 152 East Twenty-eighth

A SIX-FOOT OFFICIAL.

James Nolan, who has been nominated for township committeeman in North for township committeeman in North Hergen, N. J., on the Democratic ticket, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weights 300 pounds. He tipped the scales at 48 when he was eighteen years old. He has three brothers and four sisters, all of whom are six-footers. None weight less than 210 pounds, and their average weight is 244.

FRAGNER, CONVICT,

UP IN BANKRUPTCY

However, Senator Hill has decided to use the cards in his hands and insist that the State Convention be held in this city. He will do that in spite of any opposition which may be offered and will carry the fight into the meeting of the State Commission of leading Democrats in this property and whose pecula torney, who couldn't keep his hands of a his citients' property and whose pecula torney, who couldn't keep his hands of a his citients' property and whose pecula tions, variously estimated between \$100, 000 and \$250,000, took him to State prison of six years, appeared before United States Commissioner Morle and RefBrand Jay Proome From Sing Commissioner Morle and RefCounty as commissioner Morle and RefCounty as commissioner Morle and RefCounty as commissioner Morle and RefCounty are controlled by Norman EStates Commissioner Morle and RefCounty are controlled by Norman ECounty are controlled by informal reception held in his honor at 000 and \$100,000, took him to State priso Fragner, shorn of his silken mustache

and his long flowing locks, had the nanner of the convict when he took his place to answer the questions lev elled at him by the several attorneys representing small creditors. They all wanted to know what the lawyer had done with real estate which he formerly owned in South Brooklyn; also a lot of money that passed through his fingers from time to time in his professional

Fragner was reticent on the stand and allowed his lawyer. John T. Mc- for the nomination. Mr. Van Wyck and Govern, to do the fighting for him. The Mr. O'Donnell thought differently. latter, when the opposing attorney pressed too hard, cited some rare cases to show that Fragner as a convict could not give testimony. This the Commissioner laughed at.

Fragner admitted that he had turned over all he had to the Aetna Indemnity Cox, undaunted, and he wrote out a Company to make good his bond. By check for \$3,000, Mr. Van Wyck writing that he hoped to escape prosecution by the Keiner girls, one of whom he married and whose property he also made away with, and Hugo Wantzelius, the guardian of the Keiner minors.

Toone," said Dr. Cox.

"Done," said Dr. Cox.

"Toone," said Dr. Cox.

the attorneys. Fragner was taker back to Sing Sing.

12 YEARS FOR RICH BURGLAR.

loseph Hans, After New Trial, Again Convicted.

Joseph Haas, plias Harry Claire, was convicted on Tuesday last of burgary in 'the first degree, was sentenced to-day by Judge Humphries in the Queens County Court, Long Island City, to twelve years at hard labor Sing Sing Prison

Hans was found guilty of having aken part in the robbery of Jesse Augustin's residence on Ditmars ave me, Long Island City. It was his sec and conviction for the offense, he ha ing carried his case to the Court He is said to have been a member of erving terms in prison.

Haas is a skilful chemist and is said o be the discoverer of a gold cure for he diquor habit. According to his lawers royalties amounting to more than \$0,000 age due to him from the comany that manufacturers the medicine.

POLICE HUNT FOR GIRL.

ather Fears She Eloped with Harlem and the Bronx are being

earched by the police for Annie Strang. sixteen-year-old girl, who lived with her parents at No. 113 St. Ann's ave ner parents at No. 113 St. Ann s averne. She disappeared last Wednesday,
taking all her clothes with her.

It is believed that she went away
with a man some years older than
herself. The girl's father thought he
could find the man without the assistance of the police, so did not report the disapearance of his daughter
until to-day.

Coffee Sick? Easy to quit

POLITICIANS SAY

Contingent in Albany Hold that Milton Harris, a Clothing Manu-Estimates Giving Tammany Leader Murphy Balance of Power Are Misleading.

EX-SENATOR WILL INSIST THAT CAPITAL BE CHOSEN.

He Cannot Reach an Agreement He Will Fight the Matter Through at State Committee

Meeting.

ALBANY, March 4.-Politicians his city say that ex-Senator David B Hill has control of the Democratic State Committee and that he can dic-

ate, where and when the State Conention will be held. It is their belief, however, that there ill be no division in the meeting tonorrow and that the convention will be held according to an agreement which

will be entered into between Mr. Hill and Charles F. Murphy. The latter is expected to arrive in Albany this afternoon, and he and Sen-

ator Hill may meet either this evening

BET CLEVELAND WILL BE THE CANDIDATE.

Democratic candidates for the Presilency at the Democratic club late last night, in which former Mayor Robert A. Van Wyck, President Frank O'Donnell, of the Tax Board, and Dr. Cox, who is a rabid Bryan man, took conspicuo parts. Dr. Cox was anxious to bet that Grover Cleveland didn't have a chance

"I'll bet \$1,000 to \$200 that Cleveland isn't nominated," said Dr. Cox. "I'll take it," said Mr. Van Wyck. "I'll take it twice," said Mr. O'Don

"As many times as you like," said D

The hearing was adjourned. Many of the attorneys think, however, that this ends the bankruptcy proceedings, air Fragner will not testify to facts wanted by the attorneys. Fragner was taker Leader Murphy's Attitude.

"None save this," said Mr. O'Donnell Mr. Murphy thinks that Mr. Cleveland "Mr. Murphy thinks that Mr. Cleveland is the strongest candidate before the party to-day. At the same time his mind is clear and open as to candidates. He has talked with Democrats from all parts of the country and they have agreed with him that Mr. Cleveland is the strongest candidate. Furthermore. Mr. Murphy believes that Mr. Cleveland would accept the nomination and that he will indicate his willingness to take it before the convention assembles."

HIS WIFE TO JAIL

facturer, Says the Woman Is a Habitual Drunkard and He Has Her Arrested.

SHE SAYS HUSBAND DROVE HER TO DRINK.

Also Tells the Magistrate that Her Spouse Once Tried to Pour Some Carbolic Acid

Mrs. Eleanor Harris, of No. 133 Lynch Williamsburg, a well-dressed woman whose hands were fairly littered with diamonds, emeralds and rubies, appeared in the Lee Avenue Court today on the complaint of her husband.

Down Her Back.

Milton Harris, a clothing manufacturer. of Manhattan. Mr. Harris said that his wife wa habitually drunk and that she made his life unbearable for that reason. Magis-

trate Higginbotham sent Mrs. Harris to the Wayside Home until March 7, when he will go into the matter of her habits more fully.

Jealous.

The policeman who arrested Mrs. Harris almost wept in court. He said that the two were playmates together, and that when he west into a saloon to find her he hadn't the least idea who she was. Mrs. Harris produced her rings and other jewels from a covered place in her clothing, and with great deliberation set them on her hands. She was, full of indignation and thought that her friends were not showing her the proper respect.

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